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I. N. WIMAN, Pastor.

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Y. M. C. A.

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PASSENGER.... Close connection made at Kansas City, and through tickets for sale to all East-ern points. J. E. LOCKWOOD,

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Bay your furniture of Bell, delivered free Two hundred yards Waterproof at 60c per yd.
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We buy our groceries of Chas, D. Brigg \$ Co. because satisfaction is guaranteel in all cases, said an upright farmer in our bearing. His head was about level.

Dissolution Notice. The Law-Partnership heretofore existing be-ween J. C. Murray and J. H. Richards is by utual consent this day dissolved.

J. C. MURRAY.

J. H. RICHARDS. This January 1st, 1879.

WHY WILL YOU Allow a cold to advance in your sys tem and thus encourage more serious maladies, such as Pneumonia, Hemorr-hages and lung troubles when an immediate relief can be so easily attained when they are offered at Coughs Colds and the cure of Coughs, Colds and the severest Lung Diseases. It is Dr. Boschee's famous German prescription, and is prepared be entertained in administering it to the youngest child, as per directions. The sale of this medicine is unprecedented. Since first introduction there has been Reductions

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Extract Sarsaparilla, Dandelion and Iodine Potassium is the King of remedies for the blood and liver and all skin diseases. For sale by R. B. Stevenson and John W. Scott, Iola Kansas.

A. D. Dunn, of the Inter-State, broached the subject of moving that paper to Iola some weeks ago, while at dinner at the Acers House. The

Last week's REGISTER takes back what it said concerning the Inter-State moving to that burg, and says the editor of the Inter-State remarked at the dinner table, Inter-State remarked at the dinner table, at Iola, some time age, that the Inter-State would be moved up to Iola, and that the report was current in that city to that effect, and he merely published it as an item of news. We will say that we never made a remark of that kind, while in Iola, or any where else, and The Registres made the whole story in order to demand the huniness interests of an to damage the business interests of another. This kind of lying is the meanest and lowest that any one resembling in the least a piece of humanity, can be guilty of.—Inter-State.

Those who read can see just what we said. The informant that gave us the item was reliable and so far as we are derstood what Mr. Dunn said. As a matter of fact the rumor was around toud. So far as eaying what we did to injure the Inter-State is a conclusion too gauxy to merit denial.

Albert Brown cut an artery in his right leg one day last week, loosing con-siderable blood before the arrival of a

Rev. Mr. Breeden, of Coffeyville, will deliver a lecture at the M. E. Church. Monday evening at 7} p. m. An admittance fee of 25 cents will be charged.

The subject will be "Camp, Field and Hospital, as seen by a High Private in the Rear Rank."

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

ing Tuesday night January 28th at the

Remarks-By members of the Society

LITERARY UNION.

17th, 1879: Music. Recitation-H. T. Arnold. Address-Judge Paxeon

Dramatic Reading-W. G. McDonald. Oration-H. A. Perkins. Recitation-Mrs. J. H. Richards.

Debate-Resolved, That an elementary education should be made compulsory by law. Aff., H. W. Talcott; Neg., G.

Frogramme for the meeting Friday vening, Jan. 81:

Recitation-T. S. Stover. Extemporaneous Address-E. Brown; subject to be named by President at the time.

Dramatic Reading-W. P. Northrup. Essay-Rose Young. Oration-Homer Hendricks.

Debate-Resolved, That the United States Government should extend the right of suffrage to women upon the same condition as to men. Aff., Judge Bell; Neg., Judge Paxson.

DEER CREEK.

On the 10th inst. Charley Maier and Ida Wise sailed for the haven of matrinony in peace and quietude, taking a wedding tour to Ft. Scott in a sleigh, returning on Monday.

Adam Maier took a car load of hogs to Kansas City last week and is now ready for another load.

The people of District No. 4 were fortmate in securing the services of Mrs. White, of Colony, as teacher.

The festival at the M. E. Church wa well attended and the table fairly groaned with the good things of life, and from the way they disappeared it seemed as though the assembly was prepared to do them justice. From the way brother Wise took in the quarters for tickets we judge it was a financial success. The entertainment was enlivened by vocal and instrumental music. Wm. T. Davis furnished a very fine organ for the occasion. Before closing a sale was made of contributed articles to the highest bid-

NILWOOD ITEMS. NILWOOD, January 20th, 1879. The school boys merry shout cheers

our corner once more. The sleighing has a tendency to increase the demand for maariage licenses on the Osage.

Those new homestead lands are of little account. After your correspondent had struck a plat and rode from one piece to another all day the thought that these were cullings left from many years'

selection dawned upon his mind. And now J. C. Gordon comes to the front with a patent hand carriage. We always knew John to be a very inventive genius, but never thought this of him.

The Spring Valley Lyceum is in a flourishing condition. At the last meeting the house was crowded to overflowing. The paper edited by Howard l'allentire, teeming with poetic wit and humor, was excellent. Then came vocal music by all, Mr. Madden bringing up the instrumental part with his excellent violin. After recess came the debate, indulged in by many with interest and spirit. Every neighborhood should have

lyceum. Locals scarce. More anon. Y. Z.

We are sorry to learn that Prof. F. W Bartlett, master of the Quincy street school, and his amiable wife are called upon to mourn the death of their little boy, Lawrence, who died at their resi-dence on Tennessee strees, Tuesday atternoon. They will have the heartfelt sympathy of the community in their bereavement Lawrence Journal, 22d.

The funeral services were held at the residence of Hon. Thos. Bartlett yesterday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Wiman. This is the second time that Prof. Bartlett and his estimable lady has been called upon to mourn the loss of a loved one, and in their deep affliction they will have the sympathies of many friends.

Last Saturday night as a freight train was going south on the M. K. & T. R. crops will be good next season because of R. they encountered a broken rail one such continued cold, but we hope we which threw from the track five cars loaded with stock, consisting of cattle to a fever heat every Friday evening. and hogs, most all of which were killed. The question debated last Priday even Upon going through the wreck, in the ing was, Resolved, That Washington de caboose we encountered Mr. Robt. Inge. serves greater praise for defending that "Hello Bob! what are you doing here?" Columbus for discovering America. G. "Hello Bob! what are you doing here?" "Oh! I started for St. Louis with my H. Reque is the ruling spirit in keeping stock; but I have sold out to the M. K. good order. J. C. Gordon occupies the & T-and let's smoke." Shake, Bob.

Informed us that he was cutting off a door mill with a pocket knife, when it alipped and cut a gash in his leg. He lost about three pints of blood before the compress was applied.

Several book agents are canvassing the past season.

Mr. Wolf returned safe from his trip with his cattle. He has several car liebers direct cheaper than book agents will sell them. A safe rule is never to buy a book of an agent.

Simu still whales the Modoos.

The supper at the new he was a grand success.

Mr. Wolf returned safe from his trip with his cattle. He has several car loads more to ship.

A few more days such as to some still whales the Modoos.

udge for the last eight mouths of 1878; May 22d—Patrick Baves, of Allen county, and Kate Lyons, of Cleveland,

almay 23d—Hans Carl Frederick Bren decke and Maria Magdalena Schlescher

June 8d-John H H G ice J. Smith, both of Allen county. June 14th—George F Noyes and Mag-gie P Cation, both of Allen county. June 25th—Robert Dawson and Mary

Riggs, of Allen county.

June 29th—Was Barnes, of Allen county, and Sarah Kerr, of Neosho July 2d-Wm St John, of Hastings

Michigan, and Maggie A Treese, of Al-July 3d-James Templin and Maggie R Anderson, of Allen county. July 3d-O T Anderson and Mattie E

Hobbs, both of Allen county, Kansas. July 8th-V V Wise and Mary E Smith, both of Allen county.
July 16th—Frank Stoddard and Laura Stennett, both of Allen county.

July 21st-Robert Redmon, of Allen county, and Laura D. Freeman, of Neosho county. July 25th-Michael Peter Welch and

Mary Clenney, both of Allen county. July 26th—Lewis R Lousignont, of Holt county, Missouri, and Lydia Price, of Allen county. July 27th-J A Vincent and Eva

Belle Lee, both of Allen county. July 30-John W. Methens and Ellen Estep, both of Allen county. July 31-E M Coy and Sarah E Kim

ble, both of Allen county. August 1-Henry Springmyer and Matilda Ford, both of Neosho county,

August 3-Frank Cease and Minnie Reese, both of Allen county. August 8-David C. Neer and Green, both of Allen county. August 12-W H Moose, of Neosho

county, and Lucy M Williamson, of Alen county. August 15-J. P. Bell and Ida M Casmire, both of Allen county. August 19-James Holt and Sallie E

Lackens, both of Allen county. August 21-John H Beahm and Emms Gay, both of Allen county. September 7th-Alexis Nelson and Mary M Miller, both of Allen county.

September 9th-T H Riggs and Martha Osborn, both of Allen county. Shptember 10th-A C Cutsinger Emma T Slover, both of Allen county. September 11th-A A Brown and Adlie Tucker, both of Allen county. September 17th-J W Parrish and

M J Merchant, both of Allen county. September 19th-Addison Sleeth and Phoebe C Partlow, both of Allen county. bills will be introduced for accomplish-September 20th-Paul Mann and aura Clark, both of Allen county.

nnison, both of Allen county. October 2-Leander Patton and Matie S Brown, both of Allen county. October 3d-Chas H Brownson and a benefit physically and also give a

ounty, Kansas. October 24th-D H Brewer and Ovy Adams, both of Allen county. October 14th-Joshua N Garver da C Koozer, both of Allen county.

October 6th - Chas M Watts and Josie Neel, both of Allen county. October 23d John E. Rice and Annie Brumley, both of Allen county.

October 19th—Thomas H Badgett and Anna L Davis, both of Allen county. October 12th—L B Randal and Carrie

E Taylor, both of Allen county.

November ath—Joseph Buros and
Alice Keller, both of Allen county. November 6th-Edward M Trout, of Woodson county, and Emma May Gil-

bert, of Allen county. November 20th-E T Holema Bourbon county, and Carrie E Ellis, of Allen county.

November 22d-Thomas A Wood and Mattie Farrington, both of Allen county. November 25th-H W Beam and rene Keller, both of Allen county. November 27th-Newton J Strong

and Clara M Watkins, both of Allen November 23d-Eli Geyer and Ianthe

Bloom, both of Allen county. December 3d-George L Tite and Ide Redus, both of Allen county.

December 6th-Thomas Gwillem and Frances Newby, both of Allen county.
December 23d—Clinton C Hawley and Margaret L Baker, both of Allen county.

December 24th—John A Bichison and
Beona Wright, both of Allen county. December 26th—Oriaf Ereceson and Christina Nelson, both of Allen county, December 27th—Chas T Rose, of In-dian Territory and Mattie J Randels, of

Allen county.

December 31st—Jasper Powell and
Alice Miller, both of Allen county.

OSAGE NUBBINGS. Sleighing a little melfow just now.

People who think they know say that shall have a real January thaw soon.

The Spring Valley Literary is kept up ditorial chair.

The crop of sleighs, slede and slipping

A MILITARY COMPANY.

Now at first thought it will appear every one that sixty men cannot be induced to join such a company-but it must be borne in mind that not one o town and failing to secure sixty names enough other names were added to whom it was promised that as soon as the com-pany was in running order they should be furloughed. This has been, as we said, the case with most every company men. Now the question is, can we raise forty men in Iola.

tainly the first requisite in a company of this kind.

Now for what the State will do for us power when twenty persons petition him to allow the formation of a military they are signed by sixty names to allow the company to elect its officers, due notice having been given of the election. The captain makes application for arms, sergeants swords and ammunition. The

guns are SPRINGFIELD RIFLES. When a regiment, which must consist of ten companies, has been formed the Government of the United States issues to the several companies any

ten companies have been organized they shall proceed to the election of regiment al officers and shall meet together for drill once a year.

It is hoped by the companies that new laws will be enacted by this Legislature more favorable to State militia. Some

Certainly we would all be in favor of October 2-James B Pees and Eliza A a military company here if we thought it would last after the first excitement. One evening could be spent very profitably every week for drill and would be Myra Spaulding, both of Greenwood better knowledge of military tactics if wise. It is a well established fact however that it is almost uscless to continue the drills of a military company any

length of time without it is uniformed. A good plain uniform, consisting of cap, pants and blouse can be gotten up for from \$5 to \$7. This would do until the company could purchase parade suits. We hope some measures may be taken by which we shall have a company and we believe there is pluck enough in our boys if they really want to have it.

DICTATION EXERCISES. IOLA PUB. SCHOOL, Friday, Jan. 17, '79. The Constitution of the United States STATIONERY. provides for the election of a president, who shall serve for a term of four years The salary of this president is fixed at \$50,000 per year. No one is eligible to the office of president who is not thirtyfive years old and a natural born citizen of the United States. The president is chosen by electors. The number of electors in each State corresponds to the number of members which the state has in the Senate and House of Representatives. The laws of Congress provide that these electors shall be chosen the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November; that they shall meet in their respective capitals the first Wednesday in December, at which time they shall cast their ballots for President and Vice-President. Of his vote there shall be made three records, one is sent to the President of the Senate by mail, one is deposited in the archives of the State government, the third is sent to Washington by special messenger, with in-structions to deliver it into the hands of the President of the Senate. The rec-ords sent by messenger from the various States must reach Washington by the first Wednesday in January. Congress then provides that the Senate and House of Representatives shall meet in joint then provides that the Senate and House of Representatives shall meet in joint session on the second Wednesday in February, at which time the ballots shall be opened in their presence by the President of the Senate. The one having the highest number of electoral yotes is declared by him to be President of the United States for the succeeding term of four years, commencing the following

DEER CREEK ITEMS.

Hay commands

tain a good military company?

The law requires before a company can

more than one hundred men.

the eight companies in the State has sixty men who attend regular drill, but that a company might be organized in a n syrup... oal oil per gal We are prepared to fill promptly all orders for Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Cards, Statements, Programmes, Visiting Cards, Invitations, Circulars, Posters, Dodgers, Attorneye Briefs, &c., in the neatest styles and most reasonable prices. -usually there are about forty active

To begin with, we must have a band and we feel confident that if we had a company there would be no doubt but that we could have a band second to none in the State. That would make at least ten men and it will be an easy matter to get thirty more.

Of all the old army officers here there is certainly one who would, if elected, fill the position of commanding officer with credit, one who would take pride in his company. A good captain is cer-

As the law now is the Governor has company, to send muster rolls and if

equipage to the value of \$800 each.

The law further provides that when

ing this end.

it should never be an advantage other-

The weather is warm and pleasan The farmers are employing the time is

ricinity.

ing at present will end the ale Jan. 20th, 1879.

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ols. Kansas, March 24, 1877. 10 km

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